And how about the procrastinating young man—the young man who believes he will be a christian at some time! I hains 20 out of every 100 opinin in the lost works intended to be come christians, but waited until it was too late. I want to ask you temight brother. 'Are you willing to then your face toward the Kingdom of God!' I want to ask you to tree. More than 100 man arose to their feet to signify their desire to enter into the Kingdom of thrist. The customary inquiry cards were distributed and many were signed. The usual after meeting was beld and a large number remained. Mr. Mills held incee that remained that so some as anybody decided to invest all he had in God he straightery found tood. The revivalist extended another invitation to the unconverted to arise and many accepted it. The meeting closed with a benefiction.

Associated and Meetings.

Today is the "milween Sabbath," and Mr. Mills expects it to be one of the greatest spiritual days in the history of the city. At 8:30 the asighborhood prayer meetings will be held in various homes. A meeting will be held at that hour in the Emanuel presbyterian church also. At 0 prayer meetings will be held in the other churches of the city, and at 10 o'clock Mr. Mills will presch a sermon it Lockerby hell on "Salvation From Sin." At 3:30 another service will be held in the half, and the evening sermon will be preached at 5:45. Tomorrow afternous at 3 o'clock. Mr. Gilliam will preach to children. All the bays and girls in the city are asked to atland, and Sanday school teachers are invited to be present. There will be three afectings Sunday. A sermon especially to christiams will be preached in the half at 9 o'clock. At 11 o'clock the usual services will be held in the various churches. At 3 o'clock Mr. Mills will preach to non-church members, and computationants are requested not to attend unless they bring with them semenody who is not a church member. At 7:30 Mr. Mills will preach unother sermon especially to mem. The closing services will be held Monday. member. At 7.30 Mr. Mails will preach another sermon especially to men. The closing services will be held Monday afternoon and evening. In case the crowds this afternoon cannot gain admission to the hall. Mr. Gillam will conduct an overflow meeting in the Division street methodist church.

SERMON TO MOTHERS. Mr. Mills Extolle the Glory of a

Mr. Mills presched a special sermon to mothers yesterday afternoon, and 1500 of them gatheted in Lockerby hall to hear the words of the evappelist. After the usual song service, Mr. Mills read the scripture lesson from Samuel I, beginning with verse viil Mr. Mills sang "Mr Mother's Prayer." Mr. Mills sang "Mr Mother's Prayer." Mr. Mills sang the would not stand there to preach a message to mathers were it not for two things. First Mothers have a greater induced than anybody else in the world; and second, he appreciated how much he owed to his own mother. He selected his text from Proverbs xxxi-28, "Her children arise up and call her blessed."

"There is no other influence that has touched this lost world like the touch of a mother," said the evangelist. "A mother's influence reveals to us more than anything else what is in the heart of tied. Buck of all that ever touched life with the touch of God is love, and I thank him for the wonderous love he has given unto woman. A man may sway a vast audience by his cleatest of man as can a woman by one touch of that glorious love. A mother's love is the deepest most powerful, most helpful thing in all this world.

There are four things which every

"There are four things which every mother may possess if she will, and which will make her children call her hiesed. The first is a high ambition for her children. You may experience the diving biessing of having some that are saviors of men." He related the story of the daughter of Scipio, whose promised boast was not that she was Scipio's daughter, but that she was the mother of the Gracchi—These are my make."

Gred expects a mother to set a holy "ford expects a mother to set a holy example," continued the evangelist. "You should be in every respect what you want your daughter to be. There is no reason to expect your child to be unselfish unless you are unselfish. You ought to be as much more polite to your children than you expect them to be to you, as you are older than they. There is a Spanish proverb that 'an ounce of mother is worth a pound of every,' but a grain of some mothers is worth a ton of some clergy.

"Your chisteen should be given patient, gentle, cheerful, wise, prayerful, self-marificing. Christian training. O mothers, you want to believe in the children. Sometimes uninisters ask if we can't devise some method of keeping the children out of the church. But we don't want to keep them out. If the streets of the New Jerusalem are to be filled with children our churches should be for

"Lord Byeon was one day asked about his mother and the rile wretch said, 'My mother was a fool, What a testimony! let there is such a haption of the power of the Hely Ghost that will make you resistless in the saving of your children if you will. There's a power of God that might come upon you if you would but have it.

that might come upon you if you would but have it.

"I would not be here preaching the grapel totay if it had not been for my can dear mother. She had all the characteristics of noble womanhood which I have mentioned today. She lived for her children, and set us an example day by day of purity and kindness and gentileness and botiness. But in spits of that I wandered miles from her. I wandered until I was near to the depths of deepest hell; but the love of that mether followed me, and brought me unto God at has.

"I want to sake the mothers and the fathers who want to lead consequated lives for the sake of their children to arise no matter what your past life has been." Fully 1,000 women and men arose to their feet and stood with howed heads while the evangelist prayed that their grace might cest upon them.

While the inquiry cards were being distributed Mr. Hillis sang "Where Is My Boy Tonight?" and hundreds of mathers sang the chorus with him. At the close Mr. Mills prenounced the benediction and disemissed the meeting.

Dancing Party's Hop-

The Dancing club gave its first bop of the season to The Marton bouse last night. Nearly sary couples were present. The dining coom was converted into a dancing tail and light refreshments were served in the ordinary.

Minnie Mahler, No. 231 Ottawa street, typhool feror: Hassi Clastechouse, No. 2070 Wealthy avenue, measies; Liele Wrisley, No. 2110 Wealthy avenue, measies; Mrs. J. S. Curtis, No. 23 Mt. Vornon street; typhool feror.

Sturius Permits. Anna Elickie, No. 89 West Division street, Greenwood.

WITH MEN THAT JOKE

Bernhard Gillam Considers the Province of the Humorist

PICTURES TRUE TO

Cartoons that Will Live In Our Re-

A gifted Englishman declared, not long ago, that the American sense of humor was a fational calamity. His observation is as justifiable as the charge against Britishers that they cannot see a joke. John Bull can see a joke if it be a native product. It is only when he goes abroad and finds the play upon words superseded by the play upon thoughts that he sees nothing to laugh at. For the Englishman dearly loves a pus.

But in this country we dearly love ideas. If humor be not original it palls upon us. The carteon or the

But in this country we dearly love ideas. If humor be not original it palls upon us. The cartoon or the joke that requires abstruce cogitation to discover the point of it is something we have no patience with. For this reason our lucubrations of wit are very often but transient things, veritable mushrooms of fancy, created to perish with the occasion that called them forth. The soul of wit was never meant to find in them more than a temporary abiding place.

It is this very plasticity that makes American humor so all pervading. Nothing is too high or too low to afford it material. Its achievements are the republic's history in burlesque. James G. Blaine is reputed to have looked over a collection of cartoons aimed at himself with the remark: "There is my pictorial biography." In the same way the humorists of America have written their country's history and shaped it as they write it. Who would think of Grover Chveland as a fleshy gentleman if he had no cartoonist? What posthumous fame has been recently conferred in caricature upon the headgear of the first president that ever died in office! How many demagogues would there not be in office to-day but that American wits have laughed them out of it?

Hence those foreigners who do not appreciate our "funny men" merely betray their ignorance of what it is



ple no longer wish to be made to roar and guffaw and have their buttons sent flying from their coats. They would be amused, surely, but there must be method in the amusement. For twenty years the male population of this country endeavored, but vainly, to induce women to appear at theaters with small hats on their heads. The humorists took up the cause and ac-compilahed the work in as many

But the satirist of pen and pencil is not without the tribute of enmity at home. He is accused of carrying his liberty to license. He has, say critics, destroyed respect for serious things and made reverence a tradition. It was argued recently that the president of the United States stands for the sovereignty of seventy million people and should not be the target of every cartoonist's ridicule. The men whom we have chosen to rule us are a living we have chosen to rule us are a living embediment for the time being of our embodiment for the time being of our institutions and to heap absurdity upon them is only another way of holding republican institutions up to contempt. Such arguments strangely miss the point of genuine caricuture, putting saids the fact that popular judgment never fails to distinguish scurrility from satires. Did any American ever achieve distinction, as either humorist or cartoonist, by holding the institutions of his country up to contempt? For in this republic we have the most rigid of all press censorships—that of the people.

If anyone were curious enough to compile such a book, the history of any given event or person, as our humorists have told it, would be well worth reading. It is told of Queen Victoria that she possesses almost a life of herself in a collection of caricatures taken for years back from the pages of Funch and that weekly's contemporaries. Various eminent Americans have been said to preserve all the jokes and pictures of which they become the target. Unfortunately works so compiled never come under the public eye. It may be, of course, that the transient nature of all such productions would not make them generally interesting even were they published. But as a matter of retrospection and an amusing way to study history, the old jokes and pictures are worth looking over. Rosece Conkling lives again. Grant is president once more. The absurdities of foreign visitors now in their graves seem of the present day.

Who, when the memory of Behring sea arbitration is senatter only of history, will find anything funny in this, with its accompanying cartoon of American and British commissioners:

Mother, may be out to exper compile such a book, the history of

" Mother, may I go out to ewim?"
Asked the seal with aspect awarence.
" Yes, my shild," her manner replied,
" But look out for the mare clauseum."

It must be admitted, however, that

It must be admitted, however, that even in this country there are produced pictures and pure which betray a sad inconception of what humor is. It is this quality of harmony throughout that makes the genuine humorous production. The picture alone may be almost ordinary, the words accompanying it not particularly bright; but if the two together make a flash of wit, the object aimed at is achieved. A superb eartoon with weak sentences beneath it is spoiled. So is a brilliant sentences when the artist fails to do

An artist recently bad this to illus

"Algy—Weginald, what did you my, you know, when you were presented to the pwince of Wales?
"Reginald—Why, dash boy, the first thing I did was to apologize for the American wevolution."

It would have been commonplace to



OUR CARTOONIST.

wherein lackeys were removing a painting of George Washington and substituting for it one of the prince of Wales, was both artistic and harmoni-

Are cartoonists true to life? is sometimes asked. That is, are their portraits like the original? As a rule, yes. A well-known anecdote made Garfield say that it was a convenience to be universally caricatured, for it resulted in general familiarity with one a personal appearance. The comic artists are no flatterers, but they are faithful. Queen Victoria is probably as adipose in real life as she is in a funny picture and the race track

as adipose in real life as she is in a funny picture and the race track gambler has equal justice done him.

There is such a thing, too, as honesty to be considered in connection with this work. The humorous with pen or pencil may not ethically allow his talent to be debased into an instrument talent to be debased into an instrument for the propagation of error. If there be no conscience in his work, our modern satirist is merely an intellectual or artistic buffoon, paid to make people laugh like a clown in a circus. We are not perhaps so rigid in this respect as they are in Europe. But the artists there seem to lack the wealth of idea which we show. They are satisfied to make perfect works of art. We like to have our pictures tell a story. Howhave our pictures tell a story. How-ever, it is difficult, perhaps presump-tious, for Americans to sit in judgment upon their fellow workers in other countries. French humor is for Frenchmen, German wit for Germans and our fun has that briskness and breeziness which makes it a reflex of our life. So the Englishman who styles our humor a national calamity merely shows that he does not understand us.

A defeated statesman once pointed to a political cartoon with the remark; "That picture defeated me for congress." If a true history of American caricature is ever written, the mo-



mentous influence it has had in pol-ities will be worth a long chapter. Let any citizen analyze his impressions of our public men and assure himself how our publicmen and assure himself now far the cartoons he meets with in his books and papers are responsible for those impressions. No wonder a can-didate for office once bought up and burned every copy of a paper cartoon-ing him that came into his district be-

fore his constituents had a chance to see it. Occasionally, however, the of-fect is not the one intended. A poli-tician of dubious subsitue always re-mained grateful to our artist who cario-atured him inimitably in a cartoon that attracted attention all over the United States.

United States.

"Before that picture came out," he declared. "I wan't anybody. Now I'm known to the whole country."

It is a trille melancholy, however, to redect that the authors and originators of the many bright things we see and read remain for the most part obscure. Those persons who are fond of accepting that them is no distinctively American type of man or woman must be unaware that we have cartoonists in this country. The work they do is made up of just such types. There is an American type of business man, society man, workingman and every other kind of man, as the readers of Judge have long been aware. These types are distinctly national. Nothing like them is native to any other country.

This suggests, finally, how familiar we are all becoming with every kind of high and low life, as a consequence of comic illustrated journalism. What plea for tenement-house reform was plea for tenement-house reform was ever so powerful as that made by the picture and joke portraying the absurdities of such a sardine existence? How often would the atreet waifs be thought of did they not afford such a wesith of material to the American cartooniat, thanks to whom one-half the world has come to know pretty well how the other half lives.

REMNIAND GILLAR.

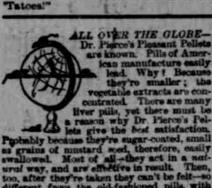
So rapid has been the growth of the German capital that the municipality of Berlin already finds its spacious town hall inadequate to its needs, and an adjacent plot of ground has been purchased at a cost of five million marks for the erection of new offices. On the other hand, the scheme for layon the other hand, the screems tor laying out and embellishing the surroundings of the royal palace has been rejected by the city elders, and the tone of various inspired articles in the semi-official press proves that considerable annoyance is felt in court circles. Should the municipality persist in its present unfriendly attitude it is plainly hinted at that the court will shorten its annual stay at Berlin and perhaps ultimately make Potsdam its permanent residence. Although of a costly character the palace scheme which has just been rejected falls very much short of the more ambitions one which was originally contemplated by the emperor, who has very exalted views of the requirements of imperial state. ing out and embellishing the surrou

The men who prosper in this world are the men who mind their own business and keep on minding it. An exchange furnishes an example:

"Tatoes!" cried a colored peddler in

"Hush dat racket! You distracts de

"Hush dat racket! You distracts de whole neighborhood!" responded a col-ored woman from a doorway. "You kin hear me, kin you?" "Hear you? I kin hear you a mile." "Tanks! I'se hollerin' to be heard!



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